



TONIGHT'S REC NIGHT — Will run the gamut from the Spiker's Sport to the Swinger's Thing.

Something for everyone will be found at the Cook Gym starting at 8:00 p.m.

## Cook Gym Rocks

# Rec Night Tonight . . . .

By LARRY FUTCHKO  
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Dancing, volleyball and ping pong will be featured at the semesters first Rec Night, this Friday at 8:00 in Cook Gym.

Dons will dance to the music of the Intestinal Flues from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Rec Night, officially designed for the SAC student who does not care for regular dances, will feature various sports. The volleyball courts will be open for competition to those who are athletically inclined. Ping Pong tables will be available downstairs. For the student who prefers little exercise, but lots of eating, refreshments will be served.

Guest permits for the event can be obtained from the Bookstore and should be picked up before the activity time. Admission for SAC students is free with an ASB booklet.

Dress will be school clothes or casual summer attire. Tennis shoes must be worn to participate in the athletic events.

John Aceves, President of UMAS, sponsor of Rec Night, says that, "We have planned an evening of fun and entertainment. Last semester's Rec Nights have proven quite successful with large student participation. However, we would like to see even more at this one."

The El Don staff urges all school spirited students to attend this first Rec Night of the new semester. Involvement begins with participation, so see you there.

## Jr. College Trustees Attacked By CTA Sec.

The "recent disruptive actions of the junior college Board of Trustees have made one of the most destructive forces in California education," charged Dr. Richard D. Batchelder, executive secretary of the California Teachers Association in Southern California. "Their inquisition of the teaching profession must stop. Either certain members behave responsibly or the public must demand their resignations."

"The majority of trustees in their politically motivated, often obsessively far right extremist decisions are bringing the junior college system to the brink of disaster."

Dr. Batchelder was reacting to the action by the Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges threatening to remove accreditation from Harbor, Southwest, and Los Angeles City Colleges. Their decision was seen as a result of the Commission's alarm over trustee interference in the responsibilities of presidents and deans on the college campuses.

"The academic community is shocked," Dr. Batchelder added, "by the repeated and continuing ruthlessness of certain members of the Board of Trustees in creating chaos and possible violence among the faculty and 95,000 students. In their seven months tenure, the trustees have created a frightening atmosphere of suspicion resembling the nightmares of Orwell's '1984.'"

## Sacred Concert, Sunday

The Santa Ana College Music Department will present a concert of sacred music, Sunday, March 1, at 2:30 o'clock, in Phillips Hall.

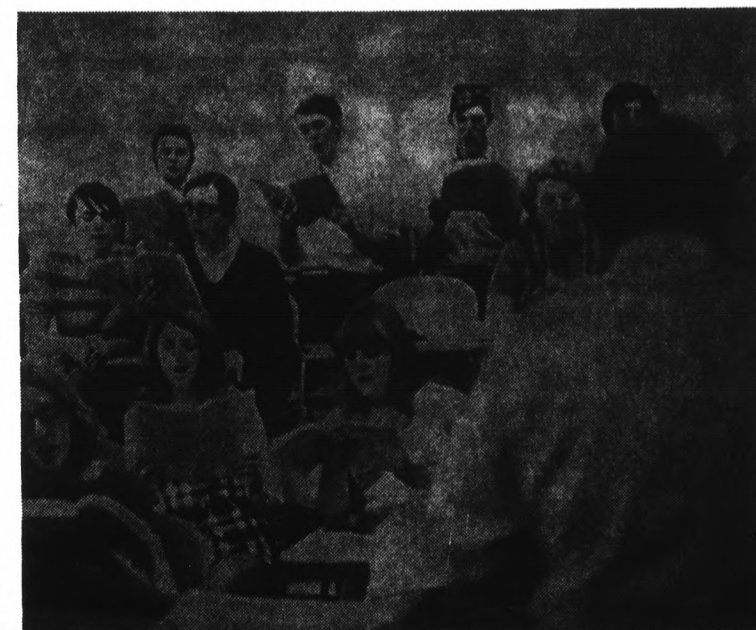
The 45 voice College Choir will present a composition in the modern harmonic idiom. Entitled THE VISION OF ISAIAH and written by Houston Bright, the work is a short trilogy based on the sixth chapter of Isaiah.

More seasonal in its content, the cantata, THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST by Theodore Dubois will be sung by the 50-voice Evening Chorus. The emotional impact of the music will be enhanced by the use of slide-projected pictures of the crucifixion during the singing of the final number.

The soloists of the afternoon from the Evening Chorus are Noreen Pahnka, soprano; J. Mannion, tenor; and David Clemon, bass.

The Guest Organist, Mario Silva, was the voice teacher of the late Mario Lanza and of the currently popular Rauvan. He co-authored the stories of several movies concerning classic musical personalities.

Mary K. Vail will assist at the piano and the concert will be directed by James S. Vail.



CHOIR TUNES UP — Santa Ana College's 45 member choir practice for upcoming school concert. The pride of the music department will present THE VISION OF ISAIAH this Sunday in Phillips Hall at 2:30 p.m.



## "Time To Wake Up" Says Comr. Johnson

"SAC students have a problem," said Jerry Johnson, Commissioner of Assemblies. Jerry's job is to see all assemblies and speakers are pointed to the students' interest, and that the student body participates in these activities.

ICC representative for the

Collegiate Christian Club, he is a veteran and was in management training for Union Oil before returning to school.

William R. Corser who is head of the Campus Programs and Events Committee was approached by Jerry with a plan to have a student committee take over the previously administrative job. The group would screen personnel for assemblies and pick programs best suited for SAC students. The committee would then turn in a recommended list to the Campus Programs and Events Committee for approval.

The problem is more money and student interest is needed to make a major assembly worth while. "The students on campus have become apathetic because of ineffective leadership," commented Johnson. He plans to solve this problem by opening lines of communication between the student body leaders and the students.

The major interest at this moment is to develop a schedule for next year. This information would then be put into a booklet and made available to students at registration time.

Student participation has been so low that Jerry is asking any ethnic group, organization, or individual to serve on this committee.

A meeting will be held March 2, at 2:00 in the ASB conference room. All those who are interested, please attend this important meeting.

## The College Players Present

# "The Male Animal"

The Santa Ana College Players will stage "The Male Animal". Mr. Blaustone, director of the play, a comedy written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, recently commented, "All of the cast are certainly asserting themselves. I feel this play reflects many of the incidents that exist on campus today."

The dual plot is centered around a young English Professor who is determined to read a letter to one of his classes, that happens to be considered Communist by certain members of the University; and the return home of the town's greatest football hero, who happens to be a former sweetheart of the professors wife.

The cast includes: Peggy Calvert as Cleota the maid. Peggy has given her role that added ingredient that makes a maid someone special; Val Donna Longbrake as Ellen Turner, the professors wife. Val Donna sure has that knack for portraying the role of a wife. Elizabeth Alex as Patricia Stanley, Ellen's sister. Elizabeth was definitely type cast for her role as a pretty, lively girl of 19 or 20. Rick Aiken as Wally Meyers a half back on the University football team. Rick has developed a new way for throwing his weight around on stage. Bart Drumm as Dean Frederick Damon, Dean of the University. Bart has his own idea of what a dean should be. Kris Adamson as Blanche Damon, Dean Damon's wife. Kris, a seemingly quiet person is very striking on stage. Bill Hall as Ed Keller, a trustee at the University. Bill, a true stage veteran, gives his role what it really deserves. Kathleen Conway as Myrtle Keller, Ed's wife. Kathy expresses her ability and talent very impressively. Terry Johnson as "Nutsy" Miller, the Drum Major at the University. Terry has displayed a unique ability for memorizing his lines. Reggie South as Tommy Turner, the English professor. Reggie has certainly broadened his horizons in his role.

## John Birch Faculty Member Schmitz

# 'Protects' Students Rights

Unauthorized class discussions of students personal lives as well as written tests and assignments dealing with them would be prohibited by a bill, introduced by Sen. John Schmitz, SAC faculty member. Unless written consent of parents or guardians were obtained a student could not be required to participate in a classroom discussion in which he would have to explain or defend his parents or guardians personal beliefs in regard to sex, family life, morality or religion.

Knowing and willful failure to comply with the prohibition would be grounds for revoking the credential of the offending district employee.

In an explanatory press release, conservative Schmitz commented:

"Class discussion in which pupils are required to criticize themselves, their fellow students and/or their parents are being carried on in an increasing number of schools today.

"Discussions of this kind which bear many resemblances to 'sensitivity training' — often become a massive invasion of personal privacy. Since the law requires children to attend school, the law should also protect their personal privacy while they are there."

## Join Now!

"I know that there are girls with prior military service that would like to join the Veterans Club, commented Harriet E. Bowman, Secretary of the SAC Vets organization.

There are no requirements differentiating whether a member should be male or female, but as of this article there is but one girl member. All interested students are urged to attend the next club meeting. Meeting time can be obtained by reading the daily bulletin.

## Scientific Prayer

Knowing God through understanding prayer that heals is the theme of a Christian Science lecture to be given at Santa Ana College on March 5, 1970. Harold Rogers, C.S., of Miland, Italy, will be the speaker.

He has been a Christian Scientist since college days. As a student he was healed of the effects of an automobile accident through the teachings of Christian Science. He has been a public practitioner of Christian Science healing since 1963.

The lecture will be given at 11:00 a.m. in Room S128 in Russell Hall. The free lecture is sponsored by Christian Science Organization at Santa Ana College, and the public is invited to attend.



## AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

## What A Citizen Must Do!

Let's have a look at the person whom practically no one ever attacks, the person who holds the highest title a free society can award: citizen. What has he done to give one confidence in self-government? Not as much as one would like. Too many take a free ride as far as any distinctive effort to serve the common good. Too many are apathetic, self-caring and self-serving.

In a society the citizen has a role that goes far beyond duties at the ballot box. He must support social reform, provide adequate funds, criticize, expose corruption and honor leaders who lead.

One thing the citizen can do — must do — is to reject all politicians who exploit fear and anger and hatred for their own purposes. He cannot rid himself entirely of those emotions. But

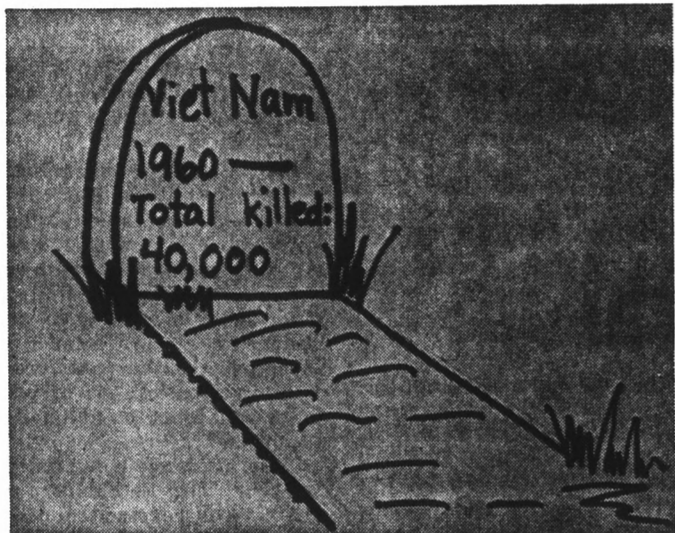
he can rid himself of politicians who live by manipulating them.

Another thing the citizen can do is to throw the weight of public opinion against those in the business world who are unwilling to work toward the solution of our common problems. They should find out what major firms in their area are equal opportunity employers. Which firms are shirking on the front? What firms are contributing most to pollution? Let them feel the weight of public disapproval.

Polls have repeatedly shown that when all is said and done, most Americans do want to see our problems solved, including the problems of poverty, race and the quality of life. THEY DO WANT TO SEE JUSTICE DONE.

— Larry Futchko

## The 53% Majority



Wars Wouldn't Be So Bad If  
You Didn't Have To Kill People.

From The Office  
Of The President

By HANK WHITE

Many students have asked about the duties of the fourteen faculty-students committees that we sit on. This week I would like to explain what each committee function is but due to space I must divide it up and carry it next week also. Before I go any further let me say this: I still need students to participate on these committees and if you are interested in any one please contact Hank White in the student government chambers. Also, we only get out of these committees what we students put in it. Anyhow the duties of the committees are listed below as listed in the Faculty Handbook-Organization and Administration.

## CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

The constant development and review of all the curricula and instruction offered by the College is the function of this committee. It considers and acts on all curriculum proposals submitted either from the instructional divisions or students. The Committee provides the opportunity for the members of the faculty and students to participate in the development of the curriculum and the improvement of instruction consonant with the aims of the community college education.

## GENERAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

This committee makes recommendations to the Curriculum Committee concerning the pattern of general education that is to be followed by students, both as to the adequacy of the pattern and as its application to all students educated at Santa Ana College. It also recommends ways of integrating general education into all curricular offerings of the college.

## GENERAL STUDIES COMMITTEE

This committee initiates planning and coordinates activities related to the development and implementations of the General Studies Program. This program meets the general education requirements for an AA degree in combination with a major. Curricular recommendations for the program are based upon studies related to student success in various occupational programs.

BSU-  
Long Haul  
To The Top

## PURPOSE:

- 1) to aid in the education of Black Students as individual students.
- 2) to bring speakers on campus to inform black students of the real world environment.
- 3) to aid the college in forming a better understanding of the community it services.

The BSU wanted to open the eyes of this college to that fact. By working with other BSUs in the state we, SAC BSU, formed the type of curriculum that Black students must have if we are to fully understand the present power structure. If a student has a halfway working knowledge of the system, he realizes that it is slow for change. The college has been unable to see and has been unwilling to admit its wrongs. Therefore, the BSU was pushing them to be expedient.

It has been proven time and time again that when a large minority is not listened to after peaceful negotiations, that minority has the tendency to resort to violent actions. It was with this comprehension that the college listened to the BSU's demands. It is now and only now that the Black student of this community can get an equal education.

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## VOICE OF THE CAMPUS

## SAC Goes Hollywood

By ROBIN ZIMMERMAN  
Editorial Editor

Last week on our campus, we experienced a unique phenomenon. One of the classrooms and the Circle Drive area were transformed into a miniature, outdoor Universal Studios.

Airline stewardesses and "steward" were dressed in all their regalia casually strolling around and being filmed for a May television production entitled "International Airport". Retakes were innumerable. All told, this entire fiasco was much more of a farce than a credit to Santa Ana College.

Since 1915 this college has been educating young people so that they can face the problems of our world with more assurance. The school has turned out thousands of graduates

who have accomplished worthy feats.

How very unfortunate that the news media has blown out of proportion the vehicle that one of our students used to gain publicity. The motive is obscure to us onlookers although I'm certain there must be some valid reason behind it.

Why is it that the only things that seem important to our society are those of sensationalism or extreme straying from the norm? The question was once asked of Walter Cronkite at a student press conference. A girl asked him why the press never spoke of the good accomplishments that students made, and why it was always the rioters and the dissenters that made the front page headlines.

His answer can make us proud. He said that it was the unusual, the unique, the strange events that made the news. He also thanked God that it was this way. What would our society be like if the 'unique' or 'strange events' were those of the determined, hard-working students? We would be overrun with crime and riots and it would be an accepted way of life... what a horrible situation.

So we must be patient with our little campus comedies. They are a part of the 'strange' that makes the headlines, while we, the ones that don't make the news, should be very proud. We are a part of the norm that makes America a great place in which to live.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BOOKSTORE SHOULD  
BUY ALL BOOKS

After spending much of my hard earned money on books for this new semester, I have a suggestion for the bookstore.

Getting a second-hand "perfect" book is not really necessary. I would be just as happy purchasing a 3rd or 4th hand crummy textbook that costs only 3 or 4 dollars. This way the bookstore could make a small profit and a student would only have to pay 20 to 30% of the second hand book. Who cares if the book is in great condition? As long as it's legible.

So my suggestion is to include all books in "Operation Buyback"... regardless of condition. Everyone would benefit in the long run. — R.R.A.

BOYD RAPS  
EL DON POLICIES

In my opinion the EL DON should change their motto from "One aim — to serve the student and college" to "One aim — to serve self interests".

They have done a great disservice to the students and the college in failing to report the ASB election objectively.

Our appetite was first whetted with them letting us know two candidates were seeking election for ASB president against an incumbent seeking

re-election. The record results polled by myself, the only first time candidate in the primary, were never reported by "Our" paper.

The only information on the primary was dedicated to page 3 of the EL DON (The Incumbents Page) and was limited to two pictures of the participants in the runoff who were lost in a myriad of nonsense pictures and an information item that could have been printed months before or months later. While page 1, the so-called news page was devoted to 'State Assembly Attack on Pollution' — Page 6 material.

To further show the students their complete disregard for information the EL DON Editor decided to report the run-off election official and valid, although the editor, himself the election chairman had full knowledge of the pending court cases testing this assumption.

What were the totals of the primary? Run-off? Why weren't they published? Why weren't write-ups given to run-off candidates on page 1 or in the paper at all? Why wasn't the eliminated candidate given space in the paper to endorse his choice in the run-offs? Why wasn't write-up given to two write-ins for Frosh President? Why weren't students informed as to change in voting system? Finally, why don't you change your motto as previously suggested? "One aim — to serve self interest?"

Bob Boyd

Las Meninas  
To Honor Royalty

By JERRY TETREAULT

Some campus ladies, under the mysterious title of Las Meninas, are busily making plans to honor the queen of a royal family here at Santa Ana College.

Speaking for the ladies, President Sandy Jackes explained that the twenty-three "ladies-in-waiting" are members of a campus service club. Members participate in various activities that will pay honor to the queen, Santa Ana College.

Members during the first semester served refreshments at the first Hello Dance, sponsored a car wash, participated in the AWS fashion show, sponsored two families for Christmas, went Christmas caroling, donated gifts to children at Fairview Hospital, decorated for the Homecoming Game, and participated in many more worthwhile activities.

The Las Meninas Club this semester has scheduled a St. Patrick's Day party for the pediatrics department of Palm Harbor Hospital, a Fashion Show here May 6; they will co-sponsor Rec-Nite Friday, February 27, with UMAS; a booth at the Gypsy Doodle, and a car wash with the Greeks service club.

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

## MORE ON BOOKSTORE

By now every student knows that "light" feeling one gets after a visit to our fine, reputable, "non-profit" bookstore. That "light" feeling caused by

the unbending effect on one's pocket book, so light is the feeling, in fact, that the weight of the books one purchases doesn't begin to compensate for it.

Now I'm not criticizing the policy followed by our bookstore, I just feel obliged to inform the student of the manner in which this policy is pursued. In short, why he pays so much for so little.

The student must realize the high overhead costs encountered by a bookstore such as ours, after all it is a state owned building on state owned land. There are salaries to be paid and always there is a chance the store may order too many books.

Getting back to prices, the bookstore pays 20% less for new books than do the students; even though a 10% margin of profit would seem sufficient to insure against losses.

The bookstore will buy a book back from a student at 50% of what he paid for it, then turn around and mark the book back up to 75% of the original cost. Using a little math it isn't hard to figure out how, in two semesters, the bookstore pulls down a 70% profit on each text book it sells.

Again, I don't want to criticize our bookstore or its management, perhaps there are some "hidden" costs we cannot see without first actually delving into the bookstore's books.

T.B.

## CARTOONIST NEEDED

Anyone wishing to contribute editorial cartoons, please contact Larry Futchko in the El Don room — B3.

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# Institute Of Religion Provides "Good Clean Fun" For Free!

By TOM KNIGHT  
El Don Staff Writer

"It's a home away from home," remarks one student while a friend exclaims, "I didn't know it was possible to have so much good, clean fun!" Another student frankly states, "The experiences I have had here have strengthened my faith in my fellow man and in my Savior, Jesus Christ."

The students were sharing their opinions on the Institute

of Religion, which is situated adjacent to the southern end of the SAC campus. The Institute is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and is one of the 200 such Institutes the church has established; over 100,000 dollars has been invested in the Santa Ana Institute alone.

The Institute offers the student the opportunity for classes on religion, social activities, worship experiences, and pro-

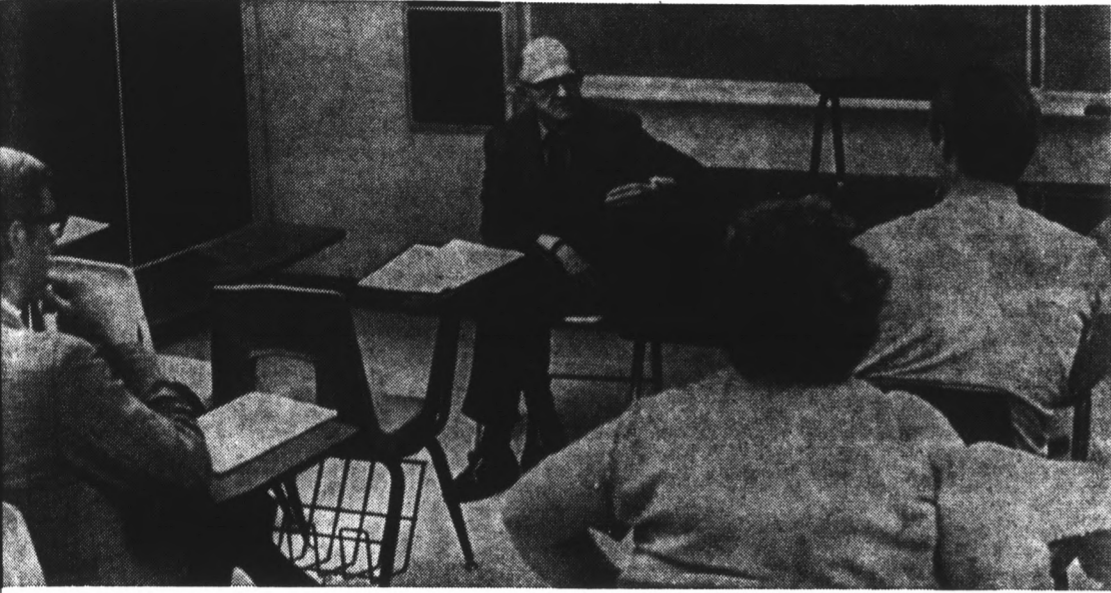
fessional counseling; this provides the student with an equilibrium to balance his secular education. The late president of the Mormon Church, David O. McKay, said that a true education should awaken the desire to (1) achieve mastery over weak and selfish indulgences; (2) develop a virile manhood and a beautiful womanhood; and (3) prepare to face life with courage, to meet disaster with fortitude, and to

face death without fear. It is for these purposes that Institutes of Religion are established.

The director of the Santa Ana Institute is David Coombs. Mr. Coombs, (the students call him "Brother Coombs") speaking of today's higher education, said, "I am reminded of the New Testament scripture (2 Timothy, 3:7) where it speaks of men in the last days as being 'ever learning, and never able to come to a knowledge of the truth.' Men have become giant discoverers of physical truth, but are still midjets in discovering spiritual and social truth."

"The student must get a good secular education, but he also needs to be a well rounded individual. He can help attain this by studying the spiritual truths that are so lacking in society today, and by interacting with other students of high ideals," continued Mr. Coombs. "I have never been so impressed with a group of college students as those I am involved with at the Santa Ana Institute. It is rare in today's society to find such a fine group of clean cut young men and women who have a strong, deep and abiding faith in the savior of mankind, Jesus Christ."

The Institute offers classes that are designed to have appeal for non-Mormans as well as Mormons. Classes include "Life and Personality of Jesus," "Paul's Life and Letters," "Courtship and Marriage," and "Contemporary Christian Religions." Courses such as "The Book of Mormon," and "The Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith," are also offered.



"BROTHER COOMBS" — Becomes Mr. Coombs when he steps into his classroom at

the institute. The LDS institution serves "good social environment" for all students.

## Rain Doesn't Stop True Movie Goers

By JANE PORPHIR

The only night that I had the urge to go to the movies was on a Wednesday. It was raining and pouring all day, but nevertheless my friend and I piled into her little (little) Volkswagen and away we went!

We changed our minds about the movie twice. I should say that I did because she had seen one already but was willing to see it again. We finally decided on the theater across town after driving around trying to decide where to go. As we arrived we took close notice as to the movies that were playing. They were both unknown to us anyway, but we had this terrible habit of going into the drive-in, and, midway through the first movie we'd forget what the next movie was called.

The first thing we noticed was that there weren't many people around. As a matter of fact, we were the only ones around. But alas! From around the corner out jumped a cop. For you see, these pictures were rated X, and our ages had to be proved. After checking us

out he made a little joke about us being the first customers. We thought that was alright, we could get a good parking place anyway. As the ticket man took our money, he mentioned that they might not be showing the film that evening because we were the only customers. But more people were bound to show up. RIGHT? Well, AFTER he took our money he decided to tell us that he was sorry, but no refunds would be given because of the rain. EVEN IF YOU DON'T SHOW THE MOVIE? We echoed. Well, yes he said, now that he had sold the tickets, they had to show the pictures.

There we sat in the pouring rain, in a VW yet, trying desperately to see the movie screen. It wasn't too difficult, but we had to keep the little bug running all night with the heater on and the windshield wipers going. We both felt like fools, but neither of us dared suggest we leave. It was even kind of fun going into the snack bar and being the only customers. We had to eat yes-

terday's popcorn, though. But they made a fresh pizza for us, thank heaven! After a while, we were kind of ashamed to go in and order some more stuff to eat because they knew we were eating it all.

The first movie started, it was pretty good, but kind of slow moving. After about 20 minutes we noticed a few cars pulling in. Wow, the place was really crowding up. At intermission there were six cars in the whole place. This made intermission a little exciting. The big rush was on for the snack bar, and everyone filled up with goodies again. Intermission lasted a total of about five minutes. With everybody served what could they do? So the second movie started a little ahead of schedule.

This movie was a little better than the first, it at least held our attention. The big thrill of the evening came later, though, when the movie was almost over. All the cars started up and we all got set for the big rush toward the exit when the movie ended.



UP UP AND AWAY — Kent Andreson of Garden Grove plans to hike to the Canadian Border. He will be accompanied by two instructors at SAC.



INSTITUTE OF RELIGION — Students may take classes to further their religious education, or they may just relax and enjoy themselves.

## SAC's Andreson Plans Canadian Border Hike

By DAVE SHIRLEY  
El Don Feature Writer

How would you like to hike 2300 miles in nine months on only a buck-fifty a day?

That's what SAC student Kent Andreson of Garden Grove plans to do beginning March 1st at the Mexican border town of Campo, California. From there, he is hoping to cross rugged mountain and desert country to the Canadian border.

Andreson, a Freshman of twenty, is making the bone-wearying trip as credit for completing the two courses he enrolled in at SAC this spring, California Geography and California History. He will be ac-

companied by Dave Hartman, his Geography instructor here, and Tom Osborne, History instructor.

Although his daily monetary allowance is meager, Kent is certainly well-prepared for his trek. He will be equipped with \$44 worth of trail and grid maps to guide his way. He will also carry dehydrated food, water canteens, first-aid kit, a book on edible plants, sleeping bag and blanket, hiking shoes, a small tent, raincoat, 75 feet of nylon rope, goggles, snow-mask, ice ax, fishing pole, pack saw, boots, and . . . a bear whistle? . . . yep, a bear-whistle.

Kent has saved up \$600 to cover the trip, \$400 for food and necessities and \$200 for emergencies. If the unexpected does happen, he'll still have a few aces in the hole along the way. Forest rangers along the route will be watching for Kent and his companions. Andreson will also report in to various checkpoints along the route where he will communicate with rangers, his family and friends. If he doesn't arrive within a reasonable time at a certain point, he will be looked for to determine whether he is in trouble.

Kent, a former boy-scout, admits that his longest walk prior to now has been only 68 miles, but he has been an avid hiker most of his youth and is well-experienced in the art of staying alive in the wilderness. He may need this experience, since he is only carrying enough food and supplies to cover a two-week period.

If you happen to see the husky guy this March on your way back from T.J., don't pick him up. He's liable to brain you with his bear-whistle.

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## Don Linksmen Meet Vikings

Today coach Arlen Pirtle takes his warriors to Lakewood Country Club to meet Long Beach College in another pre-season match.

Coach Pirtle isn't exactly pleased with his team's performance this year and they know it. Never one to mince words, Pirtle stated, "I'm very disappointed in the team's play this year. We dropped two matches in a row, El Camino College and now Golden West College. The boys just aren't using their heads. My prime concern is the problems the boys are having adjusting to the golf course. It should only take two holes to determine what they're doing wrong. We still need much improvement."

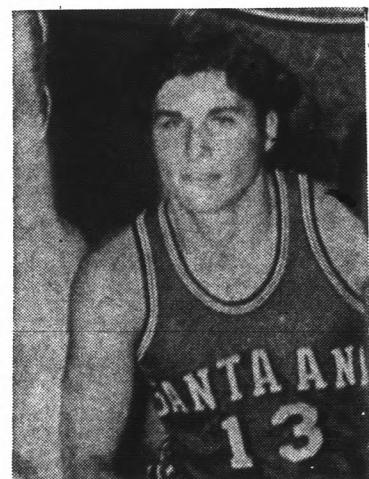
Wednesday the wolfpack traveled to Mountain View Golf Course. Reason for the wolfpack is to determine the six Santa Ana College top golfers to be on the traveling squad.

Following the meet with Long Beach College, Golden West College once again meets Santa Ana College golfers March 2 in a home match.

## Don Of The Week

El Don is starting another first. A "Don of the Week" from all sports. Every week one athlete will be selected as "Don of the Week" from baseball, track, swimming, golf, tennis, and basketball.

Each coach will pick his top athlete of the week and El Don will pick the winner from the coaches recommendation. This week is different as Jim Hukestein was picked as Don of the Week.



JIM HUCKESTEIN

Although Jim didn't have a spectacular week in basketball, he was selected because of his excellent play throughout the year. He is currently the second all time leading scorer in Santa Ana College history.

Jim scored 463 points last year and has 493 this year, not including the final Mt. San Antonio game. That gives Jim 956 points for his career and Steve Gerjets scored 996 in his two years at SAC.

## Basketball Team Ends Year; Outlook Better For Next Season

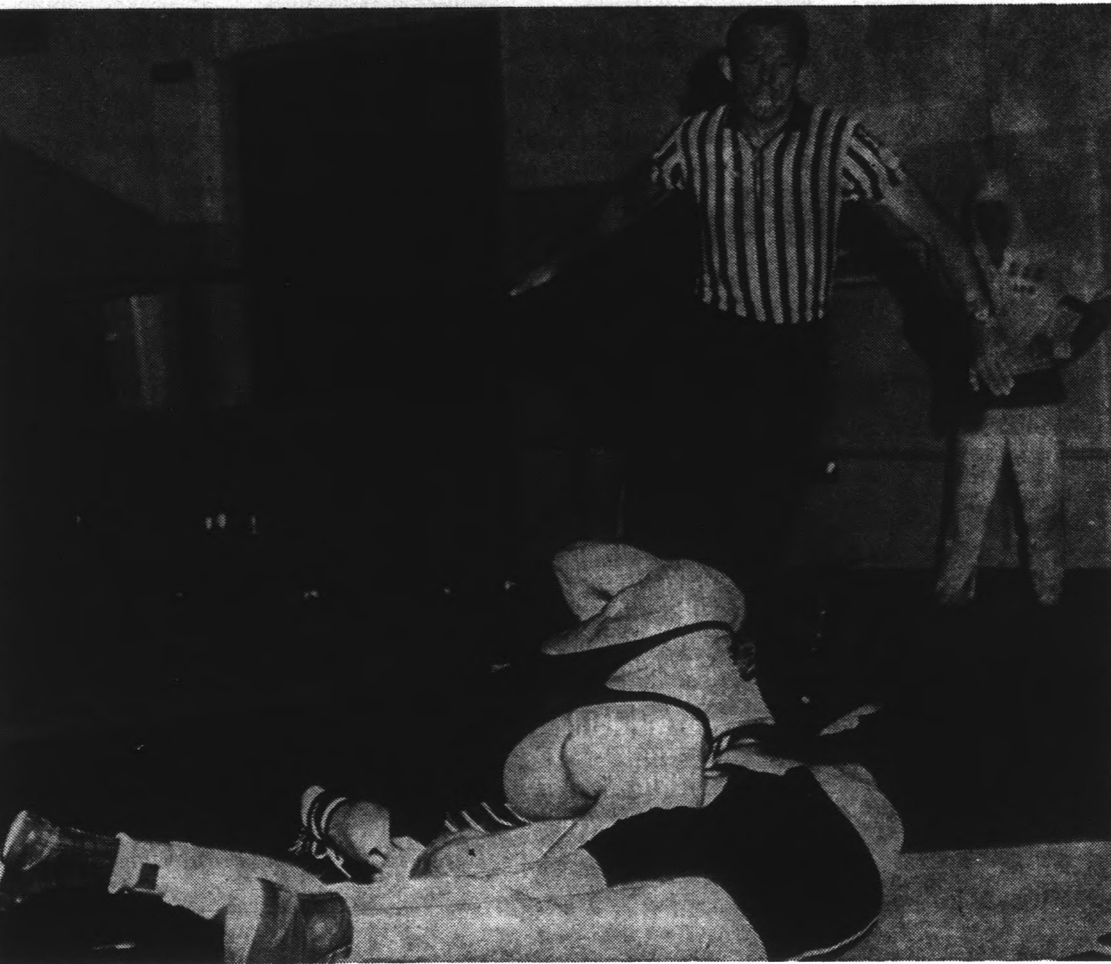
### SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE

	Conference		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Fullerton	10	1	26	4
Cerritos	9	2	19	6
San Diego Mesa	5	6	12	14
Orange Coast	5	7	8	17
San Diego	4	7	11	15
Santa Ana	3	8	6	18
Mt. San Antonio	3	8	10	14

For a team that was supposed to be one of the worst in Santa Ana College history, this year's basketball team showed all Southern California that they weren't patsies as the Dons battled every team they met on nearly even terms.

Coach Bud Presley wasn't really disappointed with this year's team, as they improved with every game. "When we were 0-10 it was easy to let down and give up, but the team kept on fighting and since that time has been 6-8. I am really proud of them," he said.

Coach Presley commented that in his 20 years of coaching he has never had a team that put out a harder physical or mental



REF IN ACTION — The referee moves in to action to take a close look at the hold Ron Benjamin (on top) has on his opponent. Ron will be wrestling in the 126 lb. class in today's

South Coast Conference championships. Santa Ana will be battling for the team title with Cerritos and Mt. San Antonio as action takes place at San Diego Mesa.

## Don Baseballers Get 1st Win Over Tigers

The Dons of Santa Ana College opened the Mt. SAC Invitational Tournament with a disappointing loss to Rio Hondo by the score of 5-1. The game was a 10 a.m. meeting, played at South Hills High School. It was a close contest for eight innings until Rio Hondo broke it wide open with three runs in the ninth inning.

Phil McCowen started the game and after a rough start settled down to pitch an impressive game. Keith Keil pitched in the ninth inning to gain some experience.

Due to the loss the Dons went into the consolation bracket of the tourney, which was to be played also at South Hills High School against the loser of the Riverside vs. Golden West game which was Riverside. This game was played at 2 p.m. Santa Ana beat Riverside City College 7-6 in the bottom of the ninth inning. Dan Dufrene led the inning off by getting on with an error by the second baseman. Tim Sepulveda then executed a sacrifice bunt to advance Dufrene to second base with only one out. Ken Emry, with only a full count on him, proceeded to

single home Dufrene for the winning run.

Doug Himmelburg had trouble with his control and was relieved by John Conover in the second inning with bases loaded and one out. Conover, after giving up four hits and one unearned run, was relieved by Dufrene in the eighth.

The win was the first for the Dons and enabled them to advance to the finals in the consolation bracket. The game was a 2 p.m. battle played at Mt. SAC's No. 2 diamond on Saturday, February 21, against the winner of the semi-final game played at 10 a.m. on the same day against Citrus and San Bernardino. The winner was Citrus.

In the finals against Citrus, which was a depressing 3-1 loss, Santa Ana only collected four hits and committed three errors. Craig Park started the game and pitched five complete innings only giving up two hits. Doug Himmelburg relieved him in the sixth and went on to finish the game and give up two hits, also.

Tuesday, February 24, Santa Ana played Cypress but the results are not available due to

the deadline of the paper. On Thursday, February 26, SAC's J.V. played Fullerton J.C.'s J.V. at Santa Ana but the results are not available due to the same reason.

The South Coast Conference gets underway with a double header at SAC against San Diego Mesa on Saturday, February 28, tomorrow, starting at 12 noon. In another confer-

ence game, Santa Ana will be battling for the team title with Cerritos and Mt. San Antonio as action takes place at San Diego Mesa.

The meet, scheduled to start at 3:15, will open the South Coast Conference dual meet season for both schools. Mesa showed some strengths in last Friday's conference relay's and could provide an exciting meet for the Dons.

Santa Ana entered a limited team in last week's relay's with only the runners participating and no field events competing. All of the runners came home with at least one award as SAC's entries proved themselves as threats to the conference title again this year.

Due to the windy weather no single outstanding times were recorded, but Santa Ana captured one second and six third in the seven relays they entered.

Results of the South Coast Conference Relays at San Diego Mesa:

## Tennis Squad Hosts Hornets In Big Match

The Santa Ana College tennis team played host to the Fullerton Hornets yesterday, Thursday February 26, in the opening conference match for the Dons.

The Hornets are expected to battle for the conference title, and were expected to handle the Dons easily, but the upset is always possible. Next Tuesday the team will meet Golden West in a non-conference match.

Santa Ana traveled to Golden West Tuesday and was corralled by the Rustlers 6-3. Kent Cohee and Bruce Foster were the lone winners in singles and they also teamed together to win doubles.

Kent beat his opponent 6-3 and 10-8 while Bruce easily smashed his foe 6-0, 6-0. The duo won doubles by a 6-3, 6-2 score. The four other Dons who competed were Bob Casey who lost 3-6, 3-6, Ryan Weideman lost 4-6, 4-6, Bob Balandran lost 2-6, 2-6, and Alan Trisdorfer lost 0-6, 0-6.

Last Thursday in their opening meet of the season Santa Ana nipped Citrus College 5-4. Cohee, Foster, and Casey all won their singles matches while Cohee and Foster teamed up to win doubles and Casey formed a winning combination with Weideman.

## At Conf. Meet

# Wrestlers Try For Number 1

Today in the South Coast Conference Wrestling Championships, Santa Ana's team will attempt to place better than their fourth place finish in the dual meet season standings as they travel to San Diego Mesa.

In today's championship's, the Dons could even end up first if the other team's in the league could beat some of Cerritos' wrestlers and all the Dons come through.

San Diego Mesa, Mt. San Antonio, and Fullerton should be the hardest competition for Santa Ana, along with Cerritos, who went undefeated during the dual meet season.

Santa Ana's entries for the championship's are Stan Gaulrap, 115 lb.; Ron Benjamin, 126 lb.; Ron Persinger, 134 lb.; Dave Anderson, 142 lb.; Pat Burris, 150 lb.; W.D. Martin, 158 lb.; Dave Williams, 167 lb.; Dave Alexander, 177 lb.; Jet

Thomas or Bob Burns at 190 lb.; and Al Otterman wrestling heavyweight.

In their final dual meet of the year, Santa Ana traveled to Mt. San Antonio College and fought to a 17-17 tie. This tie ended the conference dual action and left the Dons with a 3-2-1 record.

Winners for Santa Ana were Pat Burris, W.D. Martin, Dave Williams, Dave Alexander, and Al Otterman. Bob Burns also did an excellent job before finally losing to his 190 lb. opponent, who is one of the league's real strong wrestlers.

### DUAL MEET STANDINGS

Cerritos	6-0
Mt. SAC	4-1-1
San Diego Mesa	4-2
SANTA ANA	3-2-1
Fullerton	2-4
OCC	1-5
San Diego City	0-6

## Swimmers Open Conf. Dual Meet Season

"We were magnificent against Rio Hondo last Friday, and we will again be magnificent today against Cerritos," swimming coach Bob Gaughran proclaimed. The Dons host the Falcons today at 3:00 at the SAC pool.

Today's meet will open the South Coast Conference dual meet schedule for both schools. Last Friday the Dons opened their dual meet season successfully with a victory over Rio Hondo. Tuesday the Dons hosted Pasadena, but results were unavailable at press time.

Rio Hondo traveled to Santa Ana last week and were shel-

lacked by the Dons 73-23. Mark Miller and Jeff Grosse led the Dons as each won two events.

Mark won both the 200 and 500 yard freestyles with excellent times of 1:52.9 and 5:23.7. Jeff Grosse tied for first in the 50 yd. freestyle and won the 100 outright. His times were 23.1 and 52.0.

Single winners for Santa Ana were Alan De Backer in the 1,000, Carl Drake in the 200 butterfly, Jim Keck in the 200 backstroke, and Mark Faulkner in the 200 breaststroke. The Dons also won both relays, the medley and the free-

## SAC And SD Mesa Open Track Action

San Diego Mesa takes a precarious 100 mile journey today to Ward Field on the Santa Ana campus to meet the Don tracksters in the opening dual meet of the season.

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Results of the South Coast Conference Relays at San Diego Mesa:

JAVELIN — 1. S.D. Mesa (Partidge, Griswold, Jones) 506-7, 2. Mt. SAC 506-3, 3. San Diego, 459-1. Best Effort: Miller (Mt. Sac) 187-4.  
POLE VAULT — 1. Fullerton (Sampson, Torrianni, Moores) 37-6, 2. Mt. Sac 36-6, 3. Cerritos 35-0. Best Effort: Torrianni (F) 13-0.  
LONG JUMP — 1. Mt. Sac (Stinson, Turnett, Hill) 63-11, 2. Orange Coast 58-51/2, 3. Cerritos 56-31/4. Best Effort: Hill (Mt. Sac) 22-63/4.  
SHOT PUT — 1. Fullerton (Hogbin, Keders, Ulan) 144-101/2, 2. San Diego Mesa 143-81/2, 3. San Diego 142-61/2. Best Effort: Lenyou (SD) 49-61/2.  
HIGH JUMP — 1. Cerritos (Jones, Weber, Dixon) 18-4, 2. San Diego 12-0, 3. Fullerton 11-4. Best Effort: Jones (Cerr) 6-8.  
DISCUS — 1. Cerritos (Johnson, Engle, Montgomery) 434-8, 2. Mt. Sac 409-0, 3. Fullerton 406-9. Best Effort: Johnson (Cerr) 149-1.  
TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Mt. Sac (Hill, Turnett, Stinson) 123-10, 2. San Diego 123-2, 3. Fullerton 120-7.

Best Effort: Lofton (SD) 43-6.  
480 SHUTTLE HURDLES — 1. Mt. SAC (Stinson, Mock, Hamilton) 57-7, 2. San Diego, 3. San Diego Mesa, 4. Cerritos.  
DISTANCE MEDLEY — 1. Cerritos (Chappins, Bernal, Haney, Nevill) 10:19.5, 2. Mt. Sac 10:20.2, 3. Santa Ana 10:23.9.  
440 RELAY — 1. Cerritos (Ballard, Dizz, Dikon, Cohen) 43-1, 2. San Diego Mesa 43-2, 3. Santa Ana 43-8.  
SPRINT MEDLEY — 1. San Diego Mesa (Calahan, Donel, Kane, Jenora) 3:35.0, 2. Santa Ana 3:37.4, 3. Cerritos 3:41.2.  
2 MILE RELAY — 1. Orange Coast (Skirde, Dena, Owen, Moon, ey) 8:06.8, 2. Fullerton 8:10.2, 3. Santa Ana 8:18.9.  
880 RELAY — 1. Mt. Sac (Rich, Holmes, Moyer, Jones), 2. Cerritos 1:31.0, 3. Santa Ana 1:32.5.  
4 MILE RELAY — 1. Cerritos (Menez, Haney, Bernal, Chappins) 18:02.8, 2. San Diego Mesa 18:04.8, 3. Santa Ana 18:08.0.



CROSSING THE TAPE — Santa Ana College distance star, Tom Baird (r), crosses the tape in a recent race against California State College Long Beach.